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TO THE PUBLIC.

Next spring a new plot will be started and

the leaf protection will be continued, with the

AGRICULAURAL FAIRS.

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are. But there is a work of preparation

tive. If the stock is to look well and draw

first prizes, it is necessary that it should not only be well fed for weeks before the exhibi-

quarters, or they will be in no condition to

not exhibit, and others do so only at the

Every one who sells stock takes the cheapest and best method to advertise it when he

nat should not be overlooked, which is this

stays at home, or who keeps his stock at

they may have the help of the light and

There is no better way for a farmer to ly desire to restock them for another sea

When the pines are cut the little oaks, so smill as to escape the unobserving eye of the wood-cutter, at once become vigorous, and in a very short time cover the land with

and in a very short time cover the land with a forest of oaks, to the astonishment of the owner, who, never having noticed the little trees in the pines, and seeing no large oaks in the vicinity, is at loss to account for the sudden appearance of such a large number of seedling oaks, and he is often very ready to believe that the trees came from nothing, believe that the trees came from nothing, so the seedling of the such particularly adapted for the breeding of bees. This is mainly in the low valley lands where there is an abundance of willows, alfiners, is a fact well understood.

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If we would better understand the ways of nature we must be close observers, then her wasteries often according to the close observers, then her this content is a systematic manner they are not only very attractive but are also very instruc-

nature we must be close observers, then her mysteries often appear only as the fulfilling of the natural law. While there are yet many societies that fail to give proper attention to system in collecting and arranging hall exhibits, lowever, does not seem to advance in pro-

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hibition of fruit, flowers and vegetables is uated, to raise bees for sale.

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form a correct judgment of the value of his son's operations. Those who have been fo

there has been a great improvement during the last ten years. Most of the societies are now governed by officers who understand that an exhibition of fruit is made much more in-

nty-five or more years the lit- pare his stock with others, he comforts him- winters many color

who takes a broad view of things

niums obtained, but that there

MASSACHUSEE

Questions & Answers.

MAKING CIDER VINEGAR.

[There are a good many ways to con cider into vinegar. Probably the quickest pl

" FILTHY HOG STYS."

every year that is especially designed to If good vinegar is wanted, the old-fashioned Cape wool.

on, but it must be kept clean and well Editor Massachusetts Ploughman

exhibited or not, the annual Fair is a spur in a breath of fresh air cannot come

Extracted noney as ne would of comb noney. Extracting has a tendency to reduce swarming, and he who works for extracted honey and already has as many colonies as he desires or can care for, will find this a decider relief.—[Correspondence Pacific Rural Press.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

- The causes of blight

- A great deal of interest

- Some wheat in Dakota

The crop of h

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Editorial.

WHY DOES THE OAK FOLLOW THE

the the New Post Office A

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Scientific.

THE LEAF AS A STUDY.

tective covering of imbricated scales and are stored away for future use, as an injent leaves. Within this bud the botanist stored away in our own and all animal oint out the rudimentary leaf and bud tems. As examples, we have suppes, and classifies with the greatest up in the root of the beet and in

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aver of empty united cells, mostly tubular,

passes through the surface of the leaf, thence by the leaf stalk into the cellular and woody tissues of the bark, and continuing its down-ward passage, making deposits of food first in the cells of the pith, at the base of every

ncipient bud, then a copious store in the ambium regions, giving also a good portion to the medullary rays, some to be carried outward to the cortical layer, and some onward for solidifying the wood; and, lastly, the richest portion is sent to the root, every

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THE CHARLESSAN

Correspondence.

SPLOUGHMAN

BY CHARLES M. HOVEY. BOSACE.E.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman

Red Cherry. Height 30 ft; breadth 10 ft.

than to call it the Northern Red Cherry. they become both

the C. pemsylvaniea is quite different in its

emi-donble rose colored flowers, fading to a paler hue. Nothing could be more show

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nd ornamental, and if they were not so short ved, it would be one of the most desirable ornamental flowering trees. These flowers succeeded by a profusion of very smal fruit about the size of a cherry. They are very hard, somewhat angular, greenish nanging to a yellow color late in the autumn and quite unfit to eat, until they begin to deeav, when they have something of the char cter and taste of the medlar. Its great

49. Pyrus aria. The white Beam tree

(Cerasus sylvestris flore pleno) is also a very ings. I do not know of any other tree in the

and beifers so as to fatter them more readily.

— The agricultural bureau report of crops on August 1st was exceedingly encouraging.

— The best time to sell any article of farm produce is when there is a demand for the same.

— Five acress of land belonging to a Rhode Island farmer have yielded over twenty-three tons.

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cabbage worm.

— Too much grain is often sown when seeding, and too little grass seed. These are two common errors.
— Silos that are filled the slowest are the carrow of the capest and best.
— Grass grown on nutritious soil is often as good for horses or cattle as poorer grass fed with grain rations.
— Wet clay or mud will give relief from bee or wasp stings, and none of the modern remedicance are any better.
— Cotton seed meal is likely to prove a very valuable substitute for Indian corn as a fatter.

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# NEW ENGLAND ABRICULTURAL

Sept. 1, 2, 3, and 4.

45 Milk Street, Boston.

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be held as De Funiak Springs, Fla., on the 16th and 17th of that month. It will of course be a success, as the "Chautauqua circles" of Florida and other states are arranging to cele-Figure and other states are arranging to celesachusetts to cremate human remains, of which the peculiar method of slaughtering guides, recently made the ascent of greatly assists in. Before meat is cooked it is from Chamounix in twelve hours.

FARMERS OF NEW ENGLAND!

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Fig. 12 and Barbergh berth surface, which is an all fluering the brain surface, which is a compared with Discosed Manager Payon Telegr. The Barbergh Manager State of Maine, and its display at the Fair, it is a gain of about 160,000 on the straversed in thirty-five minutes, is over perfectly smooth water at all seasons of the rear, and will form a great feature in attracting visitors to the Fair. As will be seen by

tion and a great attendance at the Great New Fair. The railroads of New England will withstanding the rigorous sanitary precautions Fair. The railroads of New England will on the frontier. The accounts from the transport stock at regular rates, returning the same free when used to the same free when th England Fair

That business prospects are steadily brightening is no longer a question in the minds of experienced and attentive observers. There is Furber, of the Boston and Maine Railroad, the Maine Central in its to Mai experienced and attentive observers. There is an improved feeling in business circles, the past four weeks furnishing such indications of it as have not been seen in a whole year. The past week in New York showing an excess of loans over deposits at the banks, and a falling of the four terms of the past four weeks furnishing such indications of it as have not been seen in a whole year. The latter road sells excursion to the grave-diggers having perished. In other towns bedies are reported to be lying a past week in New York showing an excess of cans over deposits at the banks, and a falling admission to the Park and Fair. In addition to the fine horses of the was millions in two successive weeks. The interest millions in two successive weeks. The interest millions in two successive weeks. The interest is a visibly increased demand for money, leading capitalists to hope that by the continued large money surplus. But there is a visibly increased demand for money, leading capitalists to hope that by the continued large money surplus. But there is a visibly increased demand for money, leading capitalists to hope that by the continued large money surplus. But there is a visibly increased demand for money, leading capitalists to hope that by the continued large money surplus. But there is a visibly increased demand for money, leading capitalists to hope that by the continued large money surplus. Surface the continued large money surplus and manufactured to the same will be returned to the continued large money surplus. Surface and manuface and all the grave-diagers having perished. In other towns bodies are reported to be lying that the possibly in part accounts of the testing of the two millions in two successive weeks. The interest style of dressing their hair should be disconting all for the was seventy-four years of by the pestilence of the daily by the score. In one, a fourth of the habitants were carried off by the pestilence of the daily of the extreme prevalence of neuralgic heads at the law to the two stoon & Manuface. The foundation of the fine habitants were are no physicians, and but on the days; there are no physicians, and but on the days; there are no physicians, and but on the days; there are no physicians, and but on

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Milton, Mass., on this subject, published in coats; that the value of their live stock in home, but she refused to ratify the bargain on the return.

Milton, Mass., on this subject, published in course which hardens and fulls up woolens; therefore the Triumph Soap is particularly desirable for washing woolens and blankets, as it they also of all the farm products for 1870. These multiplied facilities for supplying re- ted value of all the farm products for 1879.

Are You Ready for the New England should have a par value of either ten or fifty dollars. The act gave over all buildings and appliances for eremation purposes, together The work that is going forward at Maple- with their location, to the supervising care of wood Park, Bangor, preparators to the great | the State Board of Health, Lunaey and Char-To be held at BANGOR. Me, Aug 31, New England Fair of Agriculture to be ity, the Board also to have supervision of the THE BOSTON & BANGOR STEAMSHIP New England Fair of Agriculture to be opened there on the 31st of August, is of a in all cases a certificate is to be furnished by Bangor and return, and to leave Boston on The Desident has ordered the To the Farmers, Breeders, Mechanics, character to stir the pulses of every farmer the medical examiner of the district that no Priday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, all fences set up on the public lands.

England:

The New England Agricultural Society will hold its twenty-second annual Fair in connection, at Bangor, Maine, commencing on Monday, Aug. 3ist., and continuing five days.

The Fair is to be held at Maple Wood Park which is located in the city of Bangor, within ten minutes wask of its business centre and all its hotels.

The Park is an extension from the city of Bangor, within ten minutes wask of its business centre and all its hotels.

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being actively done at Bangor to make the will send to the Park some of the finest with by education only. Burial is not parti- regular price; \$3.00. Hotel Des Isle \$1.50;

Harbor is only nominal. The town of Bar Harbor has some sixteen hotels which accommodate visitors at reasonable rates, and have a united capacity to accommodate several thou. Sands. Every thing promises a large exhibi-sands. Every thing promises a large exhibi-sands.

The Jewish population in Boston forms a will not shrink them. The well-known fact

chase meats in the markets of the Gentiles.

The orthodox Jews take great pains to drain all the blood from the animal before cooking it, an act authorizing the formation of corpora- allowed to soak for a specified time in water, - The President will be away in the wotions of not less than five persons, having a capital of not less than six thousand nor more thau fifty thousand dollars, whose shares

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TO THE NEW ENGLAND PAIR.

will send to the Park some of the nnest with by education only. Duriat is not particle to New England and Eastern Maine Agrihorses owned and bred within their limits. cularly calculated to preserve those sentiThe Atlantic, \$1.50. The regular price is paying our country a visit this summer.

g visitors to the Fair. As will be seen by a gricultural and natural products such as a rootice herein the additional expense to Bar (arootook is capable of making.

The fear in Madrid is that the disease will by ticles not strictly intended for exhibition, autumn run unchecked through the city.

Trotting wagons, sulkies, and all such articles not strictly intended for exhibition, autumn run unchecked through the city.

PAYSON TUCKER. The rates for transportation of Exhibits to be so beseiged with swallows as to make it

present week. - Rockport, Me., has just completed second largest American wooden ship.

— Rev. Mr. Coovert, of Pittsburg, Penn with 99 others, have set up a claim to the land

enclosing Riverside Park and General Grant's ed the young man of his pron
"I recall no such promise."
"Ah, but you made it."
"Your evidence, please?" - The President has ordered the removal of

for the man's discharge, which was promptly use of Ayer's Pills. forwarded.

# PLAGUE-STRICKEN PLYMOUTH!

eryone of Us?

"Judge," said a young lawyer to a very successful senior, "tell me the secret of your uniform success at the bar."

"Evidence, indisputable evidence."
At the end of the month the judge remind-

- Russia is hurriedly building a strategic H A Wilcox

- Hotel robberies at Mt. Desert are among 

In Newton Centre, Aug. 12th, J. Q. A. Smith, 59 years 10 mouths.

In Hanoure, Mass., Aug. 12th, Sarah Waterman, wife of Robert Sylvester, 72 years 2 mouths.

In Cambridgeort, Aug. 13th, Sarah L., wife of Hou. Daniel Dam of West Newfield, Me., 82 years.

In New Braintree, Mass., Aug. 12th, H. Flora Hannum of Cambridge, 25 years.

In Cambridgeort, Aug. 13th, Rev. Rufus B. Stebbins, D. D., of Newton Centres, 78 years.

In New Bedford, Aug. 13th, Lucretia G., widow of James Holmes, 77 years.

In Marion, Mass., Aug. 19th, Hannah Miner, 91

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Late arrivals and sales at Brighton on Wednesday.

Absolutely Pure.

Cattle Markets. BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

Reported expressly for the Mass. Ploughman. FOR THE WHEK ENDING August 22. Amount of Stock at market:— Beeves. Sheep. Shoats. I This week. 2114 14,851 128 Last week. 1477 16,117 90 One yr ago.2566 17,669 122

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Sales of 4 Steers, av 1,100 hs at 54 cts, 4 Steers av

1,300 hs at 5 cts live, by Libby & Son.

Sales of 3 cattle, to dress 500 hs at 55 cts, 2 cattle to

dress 1,300 hs at \$5 cts, by W. W. Hall.

3 Beef Cows av 600 hs at \$40 cach, by A. C. Foss. NEW MILCH COWS.

The trade has revived a little and the supply light.
The demand is not considered at all active.
The Springers were sold at \$35 each, by J. H. fogg.
4 Milch Cows and Calves and 1 Springer, all for \$225, by Sargent & Turner.
2 Springers at \$77 the pr. L. W. Tinker. 8225, by Sargent & Turner.

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2 Milch Cows \$35 and \$18, by R. G. Kimball.

7 Milch Cows and Calves at \$40 \$\psi\$ head, by

VEAL CALVES. The offering were taken readily at previous values, no change. Sales of 2 Veals at 5 cts, weight 200 Bs, by L. Morse.

14 Calves av 125 Bs at 5 cts, by Wardwell & Co. 55 Calves av 125 Bs at 5 cts, by Libby & Son. 8 Calves av 126 Bs at 5 cts, by W. Farbam. 12 Calves av 150 lbs at 5 cts, by W. Farbam. 12 Calves av 150 lbs at 5 cts, by R. E. Freach, Jr. STORE PIGS AND PAT HOGS.

Supply of Pigs was light with sales from 5@10 of b. Western Fat Hogs are rather arm at quotions, with a range from 4\@5 cts, and Northed Accessed Hogs Meet 1.

BOSTON PROVISION MARKET.

There is no change in the market for packed meats, prices ruling steady, with a good fair de-mand. Fresh beef was more plenty. Lambs and real were in light stock, and prices ruled better for the latter. Some fancy Eastern sold as high as 10c. Pork and Lard.—Long cuts at \$13 00@13 50; Dressed hogs, city as oge \$1.50.

Beef.—Extra plate at \$13.00@13.50 P bbl; plate P at \$12.00@13.00 P bbl; plate P at \$12.00@14.00; extra ; at \$12.00@13.00; extra family at \$13.00@14.00; extra ; mess at \$11.50@12.00; mess at \$11.00; beef hams at \$17.00@23.00; beef tongues in bbls at \$19.00@19.50;

\$17.00@23.00; beef tongues in bbls at \$19.00@19.50; half bbls at \$9.00@10.

Fresh Beef.—Choice steers at 10@10@4 B; fairsteers at 10@00@2 B; light steers at 15@00@choice heavy hinds at 14c; good do at 12@13@c; light at 114@12c; good heavy force at 6]c; second quality at 5@00@2; good heavy force at 6]c; second quality at 5@00@2; rump at 14@10@2; ruttles at 4;@00@2; rump at 14@10@2; runds at 8;@00@2; rump

### FLOUR AND GRAIN MARKET. BOSTON FLOUR AND GRAIN.

bble; No. 2 at \$2 40g3 50 \$\psi\$ bbl; superime and state at \$4 20g3 70; common to good to extra Western and State at \$4 360g4 00; good to extra Western and State at \$4 00g3 50; com. laje Prime Factory. 14 g15

steady at 251@251c. Rye easy; No. 2 at 561c.
Tolebo, Aug. 17.—Wheat lower; No. 2 winters

Wolasees.—The market is quiet, with prices steady. Our quotations are for cargo lots. We quote Fancy Ponce firm at 38@342c; Forto Rico Hoto to fancy at 38@342c; good to prime at 26@32c; Cuba boiling at 20c for 30 test. That Tired Feeling The warm weather has a debilitating effect, especially upon those who are within doors most of the time. The peculiar, yet common, complaint known as "that tired feeling," is the result. This feeling can be entirely | Creamery, 20 @ 22 | Com.grades. | 20 do fair to good... | 18 @ 20 | Fair to go do fair to good... | 13 @ 16 | Eastern... | 3 @ 16 | West'n dairy prime. | 13 @ 16 | Western... | 13 @ 16 | Cape... | Cape... | Cape... |

Fruit and

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overcome by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives new life and strength to all the functions of the body. "I could not sleep; had no appetite. I sleep soundly; could get up without that tired and languid feeling; and my appetite improved." R. A. SANFORD, Kent, Ohiq. Strengthen the System Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of tion: 3d, the

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"Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. BARRIGOTON 130 Bank Street, New York City. Hood's Sarsaparilla

"Maryland, My Maryland."

. . . " Pretty Wives, Lovely daughters and noble men." My farm lies in a rather low and mian

"My wife!"

Was a very pretty blonde!" Twenty years ago, became "Hollow-eyed!"

Who?

Withered and aged!" Before her time, from "Malarial vapors, though she made no par, rular complaint, not being of the grunpy kind, yet causing me great uneasiness. " A short time ago I purchased your remain for one of the children, who had a very seven stack of biliousness, and it occurred to me that the remedy might help my wife, as I

found that our little girl upon recovery "Her sallowness, and looked as fresh as ew-blown daisy. Well, the story is soon told My wife, to-day, has gained her oldbeauty with compound interest, and is dsome a matron (if I do say it myself for pretty women. And I have only "The dear creature just looked over

shoulder, and says I 'can flatter equal to days of our courtship, and that reminds as there might be more pretty wires if my broths farmers would do as I have done."

Hoping you may long be spared to do god, I thankfully remain,

BELTSVILLE, Prince George None genuine without a bunch of gn

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS

BOSTON BUTTER MARKET.

FANEUIL HALL MARKET, BOSTON Retail Prices.

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## THE HOP APHIS

[Weekly Press, Canada s country and in I greater quantities, as nit great havoe only

two thirds water; one-half water months, one-third water till the

SHEEP HUSBANDR

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cold weather without some sor We know there is a great differ ion as to how closely the she protected, some maintaining t experience, which has been limited, we prefer that sheep run in open fields with protect rain and snow, or that they permanently housed. When the permanently housed and night and stormy days and nigh and stormy days and night most sure to be constantly colds, which they take by and left out, or by becon when in the houses and bec-chilled when turned into the regard it as much the safest nomical plan to keep them conin close quarters in a tending to the roof. fer to the descriptions to say t taining 320 square feet is enough to accommodate 20 ew ing time, and, with very carefu

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the next year. THE BABY IN SUMMER

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It appears that the only ravages of the aphis is the tr known as lady-bugs, and whi both in this country and Engl authority we have quoted sa tions which seem to be me guarding against the attacks are—1. Secure a suitable logs

aryland, My Maryland." daughters and noble men

red and aged!"

ER, CHEESE AND EGGS

Poultry, Game, &c.

SHEEP HUSBANDRY. A TOILET LUXURY. The first heavy freeze that is severe enough to freeze the grass solid, ruins it as a food for sheep. Although it may look fresh and green and be a "full bite," it has lost its nutritious qualities in a great measure, and although the sheep may eat enough to keep full and plump, if they are closely examined they will be found to fall off in flesh every day, and any one who tries the experiment will find that it is much easier to keep any animal, and, above all, a sheep, which is than it is to stop one from going

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OND GRADING.

THE HOP APHIS

Ayer's Hair Vigor is the most cleanly of all preparations for tollet use. It is a delightful dressing for the hair, arrests the tendency to baldness, is agreeably perfumed, and is an effective remedy for all diseases of the hair or scalp. Mrs. D. N. Parks, Clio, Mich., writes: "One bottle of Aver's Hair Vigor has entirely D. N. Parks, Clio, Mich., writes: "One bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor has entirely restored my hair to its natural color, and given it a beautiful, soft, silky appearance. I am fifty-seven years of age, and was quite gray. By the use of that one bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, the original color was perfectly restored, and I now have as fine a head of hair as when I was sixteen." Beasie H. Bedioe, Burlington, Vt., was troubled with a disease of the scalp, which caused her hair to become have an dry, and try, and to fall out as freely

barsh and dry, and to fall out so freely Hair Vigor restored the scalp to a healthy condition, cleansed her head of dandruff, glossy. This preparation is approved and

AYER'S **Hair Vigor** 

Restores Vitality. gray, becomes weak, thin, brittle, and harsh, the vital forces of the organs, on which it depends, may be reestablished by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. It will cause a new growth, presenting the luxuriance and color of youth. Every woman who has arrived at the middle

age, and who wishes to retain the original beauty of her hair, should use this incomparable remedy. Mrs. O. O. Prescott, 18 Elm st., Charlestown, Mass., writes: "Two years ago about two-thirds of my hair came off. It thinned rapidly, and I was fast growing baid. On using Ayer's Hair Vigor, the falling stopped, a new growth commenced, and in about a month my head was completely covered with short hair. My hair has continued to grow, and is new as completely covered with short lant. By hair has commuted to grow, and is now as ample as before it fell." W. W. Wilkins, Windsor, Ill., says that crysiques in the head left his scalp as bald as an infant's. The use of less than a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor produced a fine growth of new hair, of the original color.

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HIGHEST AWARD CENTENNIAL. HIGHEST AWARD

MASS, CHAR'LE MEC'S ASSOC'N, 1884.

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GRAPE GROWING IN NEW YORK.

[Hammonduport (N. Y.) in New York Sun.]
About 10,000 acres of grape vines are almost within sight of this village, which is the headquarters of the Pleasant Valley wine region. Thirty yoars ago, when S. B. Păirchild and Mr. La Rowe began to cultivate grapes, and about here was to be had for from \$5\$ to \$25\$ an acre. Now good grape land brings from \$500 to \$1000 an acre. The vineyards lie on the hills on either side of Lake Keuka or Crooked lake, a beautiful sheet, 22 miles long, a mile wide, and with an average depth of 175 feet. The lake is fed from many springs. It is 200 feet higher than Sensea Lake, into which it empties.

The vineyards at first were planted only on the west side of the lake, the supposition being that the action of the sun was more favorable to the growth of the grape on that side. Of recent years the discovery has been made that the grapes will grow quite as well on the other since all kinds of grapes have been tried with a grape will grow quite as well on the other since all kinds of grapes have been tried with a grape will grow quite as well on the other since all kinds of grapes are shipped from this place every day. About two-thirds of the crop is packed and sold for consumption as grapes, as in this form the best prices are obtained. The other third of the crop is used for wine.

The wine-cellars are the main objects of interest here. The principal cellars are those of the Pleasant Valley wine company, the Urbana, Wheeler's, Lake Keuka, the Glon, and Fry's. The proprietors of the cellars have vineyards when the vineyard men have conscientious scruptes against selling grapes to the wine-ramakers. The vineyards yield about 25 tons to the acre, more or less, according to the season. This company carries as tocked and because the produces and selling down, and fills should be used for wine. Some of the vineyard men have conscientious scruptes against selling grapes to the wine-ramakers. The vineyards yield about 25 tons to the acre, more or less, according to

lars all the time, and it is now quite a common thing for the Hammondsporters to boast of their old vintage, and to tell of tricks played upon professional wine tasters by palming off American for imported wine. At the New Orleans expesition one of these companies carried off a prize, and another company was not afraid to compete at the Paris exposition, and took a prize there in competition with French and other foreign wines.

The business of wine producing is constantly on the increase here as the fame of the domestic wine spreads. Link & Co., of Philadelphia, have just bought a considerable tract and are putting up a new wine-cellar. The profits of the business may be conjectured from the fact lars all the time, and it is now quite a comme

This OLD and RELIABLE Windmill has now been in use for over 13 years, and persons intending to employ this economical method of water supply either for many, and are paid high salaries to attend to residence. Davies, Florists, Institutions, Town and Village Water Service or other purposes, will find it for their advantage to call upon us or send for Catalogue. This mill requires less attention than any other mill made, a special feature being the antispricion ball gearings upon which the turn table rests and turns. This will commend itself at once to any mechanic, as of great importance, as no oiling is required here, and

Caste, like a terrible nightmare, is firmly fastened upon the social life of India. It is not easy for a stranger to understand it. During a severe famine a man with his wife and child applied to a missionary for help. They had come from a distance, and were thin and pinched with hunger. Food was at once brought, but, hungry as they were, they would not touch it. The child was on the ground searching for and eating the raw rice that was scattered about the door. Rice being given them, they commenced to cook it, but devoured it before it was half done. They would not lose caste by eating food prepared by any one not of their grade. There are four principal castes. The Brahmins or priests are the highest. They consider it beneath them to labor. To tend cattle or to milk a cow would be pollution. Formerly if a low caste person touched them (even by accident) they could kill him on the spot, accident) they could kill him on the spot with impunity. The people yield to them as superiors as a matter of course. A high

THE CHARLES CONTINUES AND ADDRESS OF THE CHARLES

SIDE-HILL PLOW.

OIL-TROUGH

40 HIDDEN NAME, Perfumed and Embossed Cards, Pocket Calendar and new samples, all 10c. 13 pk; and Agen's Outfit, \$1. CLINTON & CO., Nor. Haven Ct. aug22 Troow

sealts.

Wy cows are fat enough for the butcher and will be unusually large; that there will be many fine collections of fruit, especially grades to fruit, especially grades to the fine enough to replace themselves with new Milebring enough to replace themselves will especially gratify pomologists, old from the Central and Southern States.

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Fruits for exhibition should be sent, charges prepaid, to Charles W. Garfield, for

them to return on the same road at reduced rates. No arrangements for reduced rates. No arrangements for reduced rates would dare to do. They have not merely have been made with other roads than those of Michigan.

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[New York Tribune, August 2.]

SIDE-BILL PLOW.

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GRANT'S SIGNATURE AT WEST

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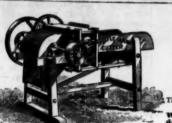
Why, Colonel Fred and I were talking about this only yesterday. Fred says his father's initials were H. U., for Hiram Ulysses. This doesn't look like it. It must have been Ulysses Hiram. I was three years ahead of him. I remember seeing his name on the paper in the hall on the bulletin board where all the newcomers were posted. I ran my eye along down the column of names, I remember, and saw there U. S. Grant, Theorember, and saw there are the saw the

remember, and saw there U. S. Grant. There were a lot of us who began to make up names to fit the initials. One said 'United States Grant,' another said 'Unice Sam Grant.' Some one else said 'Sam Grant.' That name stuck to him through all his course West Point, and a long time afterward. Ru Ingalls never called him anything but 'San The boys of the Fourth infantry always calle

At the rooms of the Secretary at Sweet's Hotel, or at the place of meeting, which is the First Universalist Church.

Fruits for exhibition should be sent, charges prepaid, to Charles W. Garfield, for the American Pomological Society. Exhibitors should give early notice stating the space needed. They should avoid duplicates, and in case of apples, pears and quinces, bring size of each kind. New sorts, novelties and the leading standard varieties are most desired, and all should be accurately and plainly labeled. The only awards are limited number of silver and bronze Wilder medals.

Members who intend purchasing tickets on the roads of Michigan should apply to the Secretary beforehand, and get the proper blanks and instructions. By this means, those paying full fare to Grand Rapids will there be furnished with a certificate entitling there be furnished with a certificate entitling there to rate. No arrangements for reduced rates have been made with other roads than those



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FORBES





BY HEINBICH HEINE.

# The Poet's Corner.

# THE WORM OF THE STILL

- There is a worm, a poisonous worm,
  To be feared by all mankind,
  Whose mission on earth is none but harm,
  As it feeds on the human mind.
- Who, like the wily serpent, charms;
  Whose coils are slowly round us throw
  Till we find it's pioioned our arms.
- Roware of this coiled and pois Supporter of prisons and all that is wrong, Whose vile, hellish mission ne'er fails.
- And fills our asylums and goal;
  The author of all most henious
  Is this wonderful worm that assails. Pather of crime and mother of death,
- men to the hell of despair; thor of misery worst on earth,
  The devil's best friend we're aware.
- And manhood in its strength, t bereaves the doating mother As her darling yields at length.
- We find dead men on river banks,
- And good men shot by rum-crazed cranks, And murdered men throughout our fields And weeping and despairing wives,
  And hungry children asking bread,
  Misery darkening many lives—
  All caused by this worm we dread.
- They tell us of the Egyptian asp
- The sting of which is death,
  Of dreaded vampires in our path
  That rob us of our breath,
- Of scrpents in the warmer climes,
  The dreaded scorpion feared by man,
  Of rattlesnakes in earlier times,
  And reptiles vile—describe who can?
- But the worm to be most feared by man Is the coiling worm of the still;
  his reptile vile is worse than all.
  For it curses our land at will.
- Of destitution, erime and death, None can with whiskey hold a hand Of all vile arts throughout the earth.
- There's sure death in its sting. Don touch it!

  Let alone this most bitter pill!

  Suicide and death is the harvest

  Of this dreadful worm of the still. Windsor, Ontario.

# Ladies' Department.

### ON THE NOR'WEST: FROZEN IN. A WHALING YARN.

or of "A Trip Southward," "Corporal Squil the Farm," "David and I," "The Lost Iu-dianman," How I Found It," etc., etc. CHAPTER VI. Extras-Disaster and Death.

while taking whales was not all. We had other things that were never given us at any other time, one of which was cheese,—cheese hat was strong,—so strong that, with only spoonful of it in your pocket, you could apply the spoonful of it in your pocket, you could apply the spoonful of it in your pocket, you could apply the spoonful of it in your pocket, you could be spoonful of it in your pocket, you could be spoonful of it in your pocket, you could be spoonful of it in your pocket, you could be specified and the specified and th ight in perfect safety; no robber, or beast billowed ever venture near you. Reston sed to say that if Samson had only had ome of that cheese it wouldn't have made

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leared, for awhile, would result in death to Mr. Bowker, our third mate. It was the giving way of one of the great cutting-in tackles, ap under the main-top. The strap that held he block parted, when a great "block" What will wreathe dealing Company of the control of the cont sual thickness had been drawn

ing over the main-hatchway, into the blubberom in the hold.

We all thought he was killed, sure. He

Lucy, Laura and Bel flirt with subalternslay motionless with one end of the great scarf of blubber resting on him, and for a time after gone. But at length he breathed, though it was not till long after he had been removed to the cabin that he returned to conscious- As for Amy-to marry (stir the cup, Charles) that before he fully recovered; but it did not

Another tackle was rigged, and we finished cutting-in the whale, but searce had this been done when—" There she b-l-o-w-s! There she

at cheese it wouldn't have made nee whether he had any hair or sleep.

It happened that our next whale was lost it happened that our next whale was lost in along of course it was too precious to be dealt out freely; it was given us only as a reward for meritorious services, a tablespoonful to each man, when we had had an unusually hard time. Its effect, in larger quantity, might have been too stimulating; for it had been packed in brandy.—pounded into a pulp and moistened with the liquid to preserve it,—and to some of the crew there was a pleasurable reminder of brandy in the all.

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renely she smiled On the duke! I'm not worldly, I vow, almost up to it, and the great mass of blubber came down with the block attached, striking and precipitating Mr. Bowker, who was lean-Delights e'en a democrat now.

They'll be wiser and better next season;

As for Amy—to marry (sur the cup, Charles)
a barrister!—
Yes, a barrister briefless and cynical—
'Tis a crime! (I wish, Bel, you'd call Amy)
the prelude
Must be drowned of fatuity finical.

# FLOWER OF THE FLOCK.

- London World.

"Do you remember Paris and the apple ?" asked Ismay, looking straight into his eyes.
"If I had been there I think it would have

been given to me." been given to me."

I was accustomed to hear such remarks as those every day, and I only laughed; but Gay had not seen much of Ismay during the last twelve months, and he stared with astronometric theorem is a stand the stars in the bright blue official, civilly but sternly. "Your keys, or the boxes must be broken open."

Them not eternity's lapse changes or stirs from their place the boxes must be broken open."

Trezire produced his bunch, and gave himself with the last twelve months, and he stared with as-

PRETTY STORY OF LOVE AMONG looked at Guy he was looking at Ismay, and

Two more beautiful faces could not have been imagined. His clear, dark, and classical—her's equally perfect, with a complexion of pearls and roses, with golden hair and dark gray, lustrous eyes.

"I hope I am not de trop," she said, calm-ly, settling her muslin skirts," but I thought Ju's voice sounded somewhat cross, and I am come to make peace."

"More likely to create discord," I said impatiently. Guy looked up quickly and then murmured something about the golden apple

"Do you remember Person the surface of the most of the safe in her keeping.

"THE HEART OF LOVE."

"I nour keys, or your baggage shall Indeed, from this time his progress was rapid. He is now a colonel, a C. B., and is scienced. Take care!"

This would not have suited Trezire at all, "My dear madam, you really must give in,", "said the perplexed soldier. "Why do not have suited the proplexed soldier. "Why do not object to their opening that particular box, it is something liable to doubt. What is it? Cigars?"

They were married, and they are happy—a teleast she is. Sometimes I look up and see Guy's eyes fixed on me in a way which imagination, for surely he can only look back with amusement to the time when he preformed to the Flock.—[London Society.]

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"Do you remomber Person that the safe in her keeping.

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And hear the bells' resou Now near, now far away. Trezire. "We are most anxious to go on. I am an English officer; I appear to you as a In prayer I bend the knee. comrade."
"We have our duty to perform, signor Oh, holy dread! Oh, music zeal! Your fervent power how many feel, And, unseen, pray with me!

he resumed his duties before he in a condition to do so.
It ackle was rigged, and we finished the words of the match
Not inapt are for daughterlings seven.

"There she b-l-o-w-s! There she b-l-o-w-s! There she was heard again, and down went was heard with as their place

As through limitless time, so now and ever they're speaking,

Trezire produced his bunch, and gave minimated with as the twelve months, and he stared with as the twelve months, and he stared with as the with as the with an at twelve months, and he stared with as the with as the with a story was heard again, and down went was heard again, and he stared with as their place.

As their place

As through limitless time, so now and ever they're speaking.

Telling of love's delight, th' unspeakable sorrow of love.

What were formatically in the was only action.

Thus my reverie ruins some friendly caroticle.

The was heard again, and down went was heard with as the well as twelve months, and he stared with as the well

cast down her eyes. That was only acting.

It will did when we all the oceans a rapid colouly reply, the new-comer.

It was quite content to listen in silence.

It w

The heavens spread out a shining way. How glorious, how far, how near!

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In less than a quarter of an hour the whale's speed slackened when the men were ordered to haul line.

Soon the monster came booming up from

the sea not twenty fathoms ahead. Taking their oars the crew pulled towards her, Block, meanwhile, flinging his long lance at her with unerring aim, inflicting wound after Scarcely was he within good reaching distance of her, however, when, whirling round and washing the water to foam in her terri-ble anguish, her huge left side just touched the boat, almost turning it over and spilling out all the occupants except Bessie and George Cartwright, who, from their posi-

tions—the girl being seated in the bow hold-

The men were good swimmers but a the market.—[St. Paul Globe.

they could regain the boat the whale, churning the sea with her flukes, dashed towards them, her huge jaws wide open, disclosing



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# Editorial. MANURING THE ORCHAR

dressings of manure, providing the kept well cultivated, old trees, or ar large quantities of fruit, must scription, or the trees fail to grow w produce good fruit. It is a mistake nit grass to grow in an orchard ar nanure once in a half dozen years. crop of grass is taken from an orch s producing fruit in considerable t should receive a good dressing o very year ; this will not only see crop of grass, but it will very much he size and improve the quality of When an orchard is to be dressed ble manure it should always be a the autumn, but if quick-acting, fertilizers be applied the spring is Our opinion is that harn me

best manure to apply to orchards,

t is very likely to force a growth th on the blight. Experiments seem the amount of nitrogen it cont have always found when phospho been applied in the form of ground manure, it has very much impre dition. But ground bone alone is cient to supply all of the wants the trees and the grass in a vigore tion. Potash may be applied in wo ashes; 30 bushels should be an each 1500 nounds of hone : when potash is used, 500 pounds should ash should be applied to an acre large crop of grass as well as frui

An orchard may be kept in good with a much less amount of ferti-crop of grass be left to decay on fully grown a heavy roller should it; this leaves a clean, soft surf thins out the grass roots, and

### grass come up so thin that it int little with the growth of the tree KEEPING LAND WELL DRAIN

When open ditches are rese land, it is important to keep them out, or they will fail to carry t quick enough and low enough crops; in fact, on most of low land sary to clean out most of the year; this is quite a tax, unless s not only no expense to cler material thus obtained is worth mor will cost to dig it out. When land i a long distance from home, surface are expensive, because of the fact require to be cleaned out every and had better be underdrained, once well done there is no further keeping the water down, except to the main drain into which the wat

drain low enough; when they fir drain they will, as a rule, dig it properly draw the water off; but years the grass begins to grow, or this catches every passing substance the drain fills up very rapidly, and high enough to keep the water b make the land too wet for anythin natural coarse meadow grasses. Eve who has low land that has beer should make it a point to look after autumn to see that the main, as we low enough to properly drain the lar has never been drained should the examine it, and take the proper leve if it can be properly drained without work at his first leisure, for every meadow land that can be drained,

from the under-drains is kept low carry the water off. Farmers too often neglect to keep

produce good crops of English hay f the meadow be so located that the can have full command of the water, and lowering it when he pleases, cr not only be produced with a great cer-but also with great profit, for such lan not require as much fertilizers as high In draining a meadow, the farmer first make sure that he can get fall en carry the water off, after the mead tled, and it is not safe to allow les two feet for this, if the meadow is de wet. The outlet of a meadow should

While young trees may be kept